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## Proposal divides community

**By Ceilidh McClurg**

A proposed wood processing facility to be built on the old landfill site in Water Valley led to a division among community members at a public hearing last week.

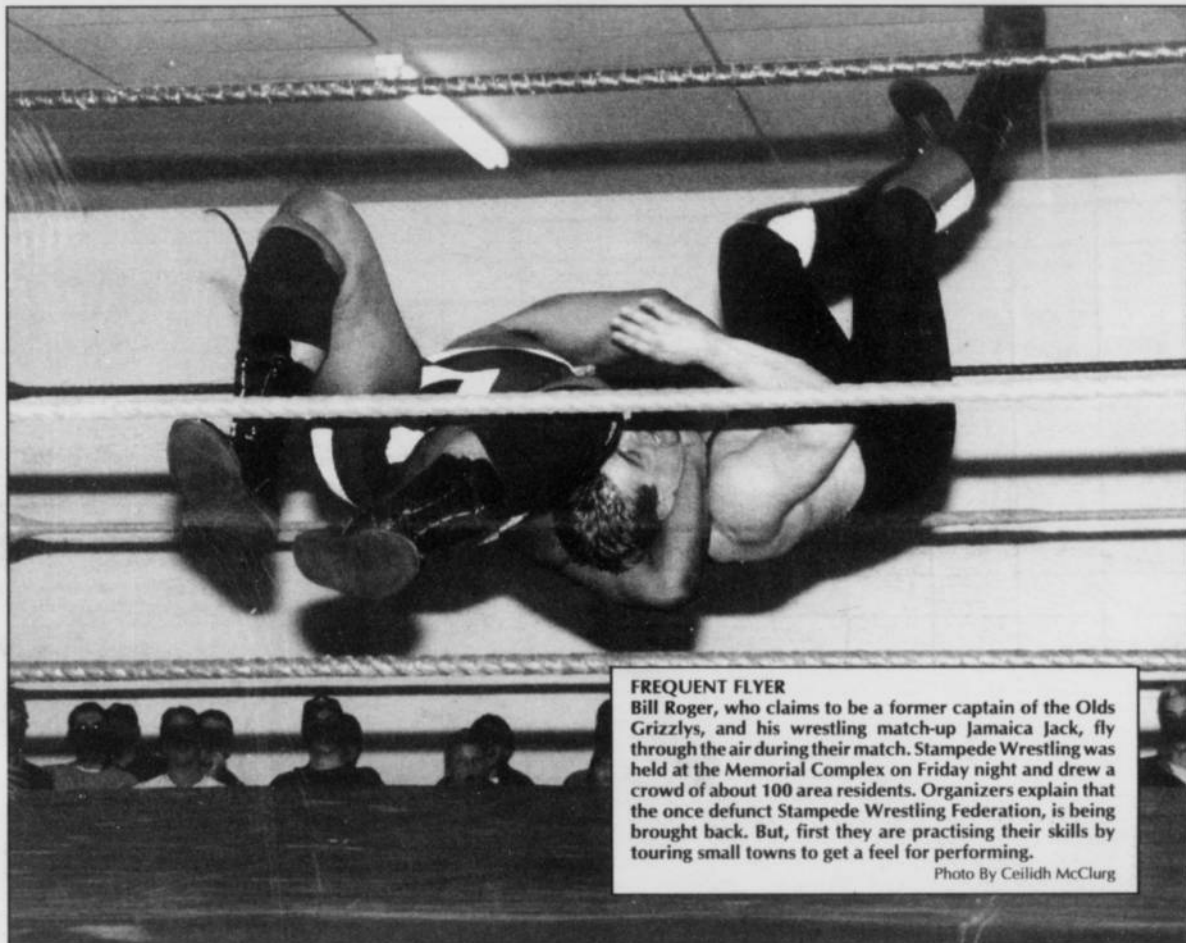
The development was unanimously approved by county council much to the dismay of Roger Morrison, who owns the land right next to the quarter section on which the development was approved.

"If an industrial plant moves in next to me, my land values are going to decrease," Morrison told the council. He has recently subdivided his land and was prepared to sell it. "It's devastated my development."

Most of the people opposed to the development cited noise, dust, safety, environmental sustainability of the area and unattractiveness of industry near the centre of town as their main concerns.

However, in a report prepared by the county's full-time planning department, it stated that those issues have been addressed and are of no real concern.

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### FREQUENT FLYER

Bill Roger, who claims to be a former captain of the Olds Grizzlys, and his wrestling match-up Jamaica Jack, fly through the air during their match. Stampede Wrestling was held at the Memorial Complex on Friday night and drew a crowd of about 100 area residents. Organizers explain that the once defunct Stampede Wrestling Federation, is being brought back. But, first they are practising their skills by touring small towns to get a feel for performing.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

## First time dog sled racing event postponed

**By Ceilidh McClurg**

Disappointment was evident in the voice of Dena Wannamaker, one of the organizers of the first ever Didsbury Sled Dog Derby. The event has been postponed due to lack of snow.

"It's been really weird weather all over Canada," says Wannamaker. She says other races in the province have been in danger of being cancelled or

postponed, however have managed to make it work with a small amount of snow.

Not so lucky here. There is no snow.

"We're down to black dirt in the field," she says.

Wannamaker explains that at least a few inches of snow are needed to make the track for the sled dog races, and the golf course venue has none.

The races have been re-sched-

uled for the weekend of Mar. 7 and 8. Wannamaker says she believes some snow is in the forecast between now and then. They will need a snowfall at least a couple of days before the re-scheduled date to have time to prepare the course. She says she has faith that the trail boss, John Bates, will be able to get the track ready in a few short days if need be.

She and her husband Rick,

have been watching the weather with anticipation of the white stuff for a couple of weeks.

She says they are lucky that they were able to re-book everything from the golf course to the volunteers for the following weekend. As far as snow goes, no one can promise anything but, "We'll hope for the best," she says.

In the even that the races are again unable to run on the Mar. 7 and 8 weekend, Wannamaker says

they will have to be cancelled.

"We'll definitely try again next year and hope that El Nino is finished with us."

She says probably the most disappointing thing about having to postpone is that there had been such good response from the community, including sponsors.

So the Wannamakers are crossing their fingers as the weekend approaches.

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## Area athletes shine at Alberta Winter Games

By Ceilidh McClurg

Athletes from around the county came out shining bright during the Alberta Winter Games that wrapped up Sunday.

Aimee Hunter who competed on the Zone women's hockey team came home with a silver medal to show for her efforts.

Hunter's fellow Didsburians, Mandy Peterman and Bonnie Porat, who both competed on the women's curling team placed 7th among their field.

The Alberta Winter Games were held in Red Deer from Feb. 19 through 22.

Premier Ralph Klein officially opened the Games Thursday night in front of 4000 spectators.

Approximately 2400 athletes from around the province competed in one of 23 sports that were included in the event.

Carstairs can claim that it has its own golden girl in Kendra Burke. Burke took the gold medal in her class in women's karate. Other competitors from Carstairs, Thomas Martens and Allison Routledge, both competed in karate, however their placings

were not available.

Also, Carstairs resident, Kelsey Bills brought home a silver medal from the women's hockey tournament.

From Cremona, Katie Blain and her ringette teammates claimed the bronze medal after the competition.

Olds silver medal winners were Marne Gross, Crista Dielessen and Sara Latimer, all for women's hockey.

Other Olds competitors were Josh Crawford who placed 6th in archery; William Niemeyer who placed 4th in archery; Justin St. Cyr who placed 7th in male figure skating; and Melissa Freeman who placed 17th in female figure skating.



Aimee Hunter gave her all in women's hockey.



Mandy Peterman proved to be a team player on the curling team.

Search and Rescue;  
another success

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury Search and Rescue was hard at work again last week.

The team, in cooperation with the Sundre and Olds Search and Rescue, are receiving rave compliments from the Olds RCMP detachment for their efforts in locating a missing man.

Thirty-nine year old Steve Domoslai went missing from the Torrington area on Thursday night. The Search and Rescue conducted an urban

search for Domoslai and found him hours later safely at the Olds Motel.

Olds RCMP Sgt. Dave Lee said in a press release relating to the issue, "I wish to express my gratitude to the Didsbury, Sundre, and Olds Search and Rescue Teams."

The Didsbury Search and Rescue are still looking for volunteers and donations of supplies.

They will hold their general meeting on Feb. 26 at 7:30 at Westglen.

RCMP  
notes

## Robbery with violence

During the late evening hours of Feb. 12, Olds RCMP were called to investigate a serious assault on a male person that had taken place near the intersection of 51 St. and 51 Ave. in Olds.

Subsequent investigation revealed that a 31-year-old male from Olds was beaten by two other male persons.

Adrian Paul Goddard, 25, of Olds and Stephen James Young, 26, also of Olds have been jointly charged with "Robbery with Violence," pursuant to Sec. 344(b) of the

Criminal Code. Goddard appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court on Feb. 18. Young was released on \$500 cash bail and is scheduled to appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on March 4.

The name of the victim in this case is being withheld at this time. His injuries consisted of bruises, scrapes and cuts to the head/face/mouth area as well as broken teeth. He treated at the Olds hospital and later released. He had his wallet and hat stolen during this incident by the accused.

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Also many thanks to the generous businesses who donated either door prizes or money. Your support was much appreciated.

Special thanks to Sheila Kabatoff of 'She's Home Cooking' who lent her expertise in our planning of the social hour for the teachers and staff.

Didsbury Parent Councils





MUSIC AND MAYHEM

ROX Games, which came to Didsbury High School last week, consisted of rock music with a message, and wacky sports.

## ROX Games totally rock Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

The floor of the gymnasium at Didsbury High School actually shook as the lights went down and smoke began to fill the room. No, it wasn't an explosion, it was ROX Games - a high energy multi-media show for the youth of the community.

Reaching Out for eXcellence was the theme of the multi-thousand dollar tour that made a stop in Didsbury Thursday.

First, it was an assembly in the afternoon, complete with sports stars, rock music, and wacky sports.

Then, almost 75% of the school showed up again that night for another show with an outstretched theme of Christianity.

The two hour show was brought here by Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and was sponsored by people and businesses in the community.

Everyone was in on the action, including Calgary Stampeder, Anthony McLanahan who came to convey a message of excellence. He even suited up in a Sumo wrestling suit to wrestle local Youth Pastor, David Black.

Black, who organized to bring the event to Didsbury, came out the winner in the match, but some may wonder if it was planned that way.

Black says the show was everything he hoped it would be an more.

"It was all worth it. I'd do it again, I'll do anything for the youth.

ROX Games is generally held in big city schools, however the visited Didsbury and Cremona as a pilot to see if it could fly in small towns. It did.

Dustin Carleton, one of the MC's who travel with ROX said, "I like doing the small towns better, the crowds are louder. It's been pretty amazing." He says the other difference between small towns and big cities is that the big cities have a smaller percentage of youth who return for the evening show, around 30%, in Didsbury and Cremona it was more than double that amount.

"I couldn't believe we were going to pack 300 students in the space that we did," he laughs.

Carleton says he has a theory why the youth in Didsbury and Cremona were more interested in the positive message of Reaching Out for eXcellence of the show.

"At Cremona School and Didsbury School the teachers really love their students and it shows. You can see it in their eyes and the way they talk. They really care and the students need to know that."

Black says it is unfortunate, but this will be the last time for a long time that ROX will be able to come to Didsbury.

### SUMO

Dave Black, from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church who brought ROX to town, took on Stampeder Anthony McLanahan in a silly sumo match. Black won.



## Missing Sundre man found in woods

While the Sundre Search and Rescue team carried out routine training exercises on Saturday, they made a less than routine discovery.

Volunteers found the car and body of a Sundre man who has been missing since the end of December.

David Clayton Turner, 38, hadn't been seen by his family

since Dec. 30 last year. They and the police had made several public pleas for assistance to no avail.

Turner's car and body were found in a remote area near Bearberry, about 18 miles west of Sundre. His body has been sent to the Medical Examiner's office however no foul play is suspected.

## Plans for Hwy. 2A needs adjustment, says council

By Ceilidh McClurg

A drive down Highway 2A from Didsbury to Olds is a bumpy ride, but it won't be that way for long.

The Highway is due for reconstruction this year, but there are some glitches in the plans that the Didsbury town council is not fond of.

The plan is to take the stop signs out along the north/south passage to, "convert Highway 2A to uninterrupted free flow," according to letter sent from the contracted engineers.

The east/west passage along Highway 582 would keep the stop signs and a turning lane

would be added to permit passing of vehicles turning left.

"It don't like this," said Coun. Gayle Veno. She explained that she sees a potential for accidents because the intersection has been set up in the current fashion for so long. She says she worries that a motorist heading east or west who is used to having the four-way stop may proceed, out of habit, without realizing the stop signs had been removed.

Coun. Don Watt agreed. "I am just worried about accidents at that intersection."

Coun. Vance vanDam added that he does not believe that the majority of the traffic, es-

pecially during peak times, is north/south flowing but rather east/west and the plans don't recognize that.

However, all councillors agreed that they liked the idea of adding turning lanes to accommodate a more efficient flow of traffic on the 582.

The contracted engineers for the reconstruction of Highway 2A asked council to review the plans and forward their comments.

Council passed a motion asking administration to send a letter to the engineers asking that the four-way stop remain, but to continue with the plans to create turning lanes.

## Council approves development

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The property is located half a mile north of the main four-way stop in Water Valley. John Rusling and Allison Williams, the county planning department, say the traffic concerns expressed by residents have been addressed through development permit. For example, the 50 kilometre per hour zone will be extended to make residents feel safe with the increase amount of heavy trucks passing through.

Some residents felt it was unethical that the county was revising an Area Structure Plan that was created by the community and for the community only a few years ago.

However, the planners report stated, "Area Structure Plans are not fixed documents. They are by-laws passed by a council and may be amended by council... We have concluded as staff that the redesignation proposal and the proposed change to the Area Structure Plan do have merit." A

couple of the people in the room had served on the committee that created the area structure plan and indicated that heavy industry was not something the committee wanted to see it a central part of the community.

One of the principles in the company who plans to build the facility, Lennart Marx, already owns the land is applying for redesignation to allow for construction to begin.

According to county councillors, the land was hard to sell because of its previous use as a landfill. Therefore, only certain types of developments could be placed there.

Bruce Kendall, who attended the meeting on behalf of Marx told the crowded room of about 80 people, "Alberta Environment has said this is an ideal use (for the land) based on its previous use."

Many people in the crowd came to speak in favor of the development. In fact, Kendall presented

surveys that 50 residents asked in an informal poll, had no objections to the wood processing facility.

Les McGowan who lives near the site said, "I believe you must progress if you are going to get ahead." Others backed him up saying the plant would provide much needed jobs in the area and that the concerns were "over-blown."

Kendall estimated about 60 jobs would be created and added, "If you have jobs, that has a positive impact on land values."

The Cremona and District Chamber of Commerce, as well as other residents of the area provided a letters of support for the facility.

County councillor for the Water Valley are, Diane Davies said, "Change is inevitable and growth is good. Let's not become stagnant within ourselves." She then voted in favor of the redesignation and amendment to the Area Structure Plan.

# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Movie madness is a must



Cellidh  
McCLURG

Movie going, especially on cheap night, has become one of the staples of North American Culture.

What is the allure?

Hundreds of people line up hours before a show in the freezing cold to pay a huge chunk of change to dwindle away an hour or two of their day.

We wait in line for another half hour just to get some of the popcorn and that margarine substitute whose taste resembles licking a jar of petroleum jelly. (Isn't margarine already a substitute for butter anyway?) Dropping at

least \$3 on a pop the size of a silo and a chocolate bar that melts in your hand before you even find a place to sit.

A quick dash to find the best seat in the house. Finally to find one two feet from the screen where you get a kink in your neck before the opening credits begin to roll.

Just when you think you've finally been able to find a comfortable position in the hard wooden seat with only inches to spare, your leg starts to fall asleep and a woman with abnormally large hair parks herself right in front of you.

Then, with a huff of frustration and a twist you thought possible only by a contortionist, you are able to reposition to get a good view of what turns out to be almost 45 minutes worth of commercials and promos.

With the baby at the back crying (who brings babies to movies?) and

the obnoxious guy blowing popcorn out of his orifices every time he laughs, you lean over to grab your enormous beverage and it spills its golden priced contents down the sloped floor trickling under other's shoes forming a glue-like substance that NASA has yet to be able to duplicate.

Finally, as close to comfortable as one can get under the circumstances you begin to enjoy the pop-culture scenario flickering before you on the screen. It is the typical "boy-meets-girl-and-gets-blown-up-and-manages-to-save-girl-followed-by-a-prolonged-and-way-too-close-up-kiss." Just when the going gets good, you bladder begins to gently remind you that the silo of pop is running out of places to go, but your oh so perfect seat is smack in the middle of the row and you're trapped between a screaming, flailing kid and a guy who looks like he just crawled out from under a rock and might bite.

When you leave the theatre it takes the moves of a quarterback to manoeuvre your way to the door safely. Driving home you begin to feel like a cat as a piece of popcorn husk becomes lodged in the back of your throat and you try in vain to dislodge it, making embarrassing hissing and gagging sounds.

I don't see the allure of the movie outing when I look at it this way and yet I will continue to put myself through this at least once a month. Maybe it is sadistic but I love the atmosphere and social aspect of the movie theatre. I love the grandness and the big effect of it all.

Why don't we rent movies to watch in the comfort of our own armchair, where we can eat food that actually looks and smells like food, and are only a hop skip and a jump away from the closest bathroom? Why? Because, it is a different, and not nearly as grand, of an experience.

Merry movie going.

## Coalition against C-4 says the Senate should conduct hearings

The Senate should conduct hearings on controversial changes to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Act, says the Coalition Against C-4.

The legislation passed third reading in the House of Commons this week, following a bungled attempt by Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale to introduce a last minute amendment. Goodale's actions alone should prompt the Senate to have another look at the Bill, say Coalition spokesperson Larry Maguire.

"The Minister's sudden about-face proves this legislation is inadequate," said Maguire.

The Coalition has formally requested Senate hearings in a letter to Len Gustafson, Chair of the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

"It's our hope that hearings will allow arguments to be heard, and this time, listened to," said Coalition spokesperson Curtiss Egert.

Coalition members question whether Goodale ever really intended to remove the inclusion cause-a provision that would allow crops to be added to the CWB monopoly. Opposition members and some farm groups were shown copies of the proposed amendment less than two hours before the final vote.

"It was a take it or leave it approach, with no opportunity for analysis, that suggests that Goodale may have simply wanted it to look like he was willing to compromise," said Maguire.

Goodale's move represented an astonishing turnaround from the weeks leading up to the final vote. He had insisted the inclusion clause would remain and then invoked closure to force an end to the parliamentary debate.

"The Minister is either extremely devious or just plain incompetent," said Egert.

"His parliamentary majority allows him to govern as he sees fit, yet somehow he can't even amend his own legislation. That's a little hard to believe."

The Coalition Against C-4 is an alliance of the following farm and business organizations representing about 30,000 individual farmers: Alberta Canola Producers Commission, Alberta Grain Commission, Alberta Winter Wheat Producers Commission, BC Grain Producers Association, Canadian Canola Growers Association, Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses, Canadian Oilseed Processors Association, Flax Growers of Western Canada, Manitoba Canola Growers Association, Oat Producers Association of Alberta, Ontario Canola Growers Association, Saskatchewan Canola Growers Association, Western Barley Growers Association, Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, and the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

## Bill One will better protect children involved in prostitution

From the office of Richard Marz, Olds/Didsbury/ three Hills MLA

A bill to protect children involved in prostitution was chosen by Premier Ralph Klein as the first bill to be introduced in the legislature for this session. The proposed Protection of Children Involved in Prostitution Act addressed the full range of needs faced by children and youth involved in prostitution.

Under the Act, children under the age of 18 involved in prostitution are treated as victims of sexual abuse, and those who exploit these children will be treated as offenders of child sexual abuse.

"Children who turn to prostitution are victims of sexual abuse who are not in a position to help themselves," said Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister of Family and Social Services.

"Providing the necessary supports at a time when they're needed most is one way to help get children off the street, and prevent others from taking that step. Ultimately, this Act will make a positive difference in the lives of children in Alberta."

The Act is based on recommendations made by the Task Force on Child Prostitution

set up in June 1996 and chaired by Heather Forsyth, MLA, Calgary-Fish Creek. Following consultations across the province, the Child Welfare Act was amended in June 1997 so that picking up a male or female prostitute under 18 years of age is a child abuse offence punishable by a fine or prison sentence. Under the proposed legislation, maximum fines will rise to \$25,000 and the maximum jail sentence will increase to two years.

"One of the most effective ways to discourage pimps and

johns from using juvenile prostitutes is by imposing stiffer penalties," said Forsyth.

Part of the legislation includes developing prevention and early intervention strategies to help children who may be at risk of becoming involved in prostitution, greater education and awareness in Alberta schools and communities, and pathways of support.

"One of the keys to prevention is awareness. We need to provide the tools for youth to understand prostitution and how they can defend themselves against becoming involved in it," Forsyth said.

Significant funding has been set aside for prevention and early intervention initiatives that will support the Act, as well as increased service demands.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Foolish mistake

Dear Editor,

Have you ever made a foolish mistake? The other afternoon we made a foolish mistake.

Eager to vacuum our truck, we laid the radiator (grill) cover on the roof of our truck.

Equally eager to wash our truck, we drove off, and the inevitable happened. We lost our black radiator cover somewhere on 15th Ave. and AG Foods to the Esso Car Wash, where we discovered our loss.

Please, our "Jimmy" will get cold. We are thankful we live in a community where we can still trust people. We would appreciate so much having our loss found. Can you help?

Sincerely,  
Margaret Fradley  
335-3062

## Chretien offside about salary

Dear Editor,

Prime Minister Jean Chretien was way offside when he recently whined about how he makes less money than the worst hockey player in the NHL.

Factually he was right, but so what?

A more relevant comparison the Prime Minister might consider is that most Canadian taxpayers make less money than the worst performing MP in the House of Commons.

And what about the gold-plated MP pension? Comparing that to what's available for ordinary Canadians is like comparing a pee-wee hockey team to the Stanley Cup champions.

That's why all this recent moaning from some MPs on how underpaid they are is so hard to stomach.

Let's face it, the average back-

bench MP is little more than a benchwarmer for his/her political party. On important legislative matters, MPs act as sales reps for their political party, as well as being local ombudsmen on less contentious issues.

For this MPs are more than adequately compensated. Their real salary of over \$100,000 a year puts them in the top 10% of Canadian households.

Maybe the Prime Minister should spend less time feeling sorry for himself and more time trying to reform Parliament so that MPs can actually earn their high salaries.

In the mean time, he should leave hockey commentary to Don Cherry.

Yours truly,  
Stephen Harper,  
President of the National  
Citizen's Coalition

## An open letter to the editor regarding the changes to CWB

Dear Editor,

The House of Commons has adopted Bill C-4, the new law to change the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB). It will now be considered in the Senate before final passage.

This new law will accomplish four things. First, it will democratize the CWB through a board of directors, including a two-thirds majority to be elected directly by farmers themselves.

Second, it will deepen accountability—all the powers of the CWB will be vested in its directors and if producers do not like what they are doing, the 10 elected directors can be defeated and replaced.

Third, the CWB will gain additional flexibility to be more responsive, speeding up cash-flows to farmers. And fourth, producers will be empowered with more control than ever before over the CWB's mandate.

On this last point about the mandate, concern has been expressed about the exclusion and inclusion clauses which appear in the new law.

The law does not change the CWB's existing mandate, it merely provides a clear, producer-controlled procedure for doing this if that is what farmers want.

Nevertheless, to eliminate any misperceptions about exclusions or inclusions, the Government offered to delete those sections, and to replace them with a straight-forward provi-

sion saying that no Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board could tinker with the CWB's mandate without first having conducted a democratic vote among the affected producers and also have consulted the CWB's new board of directors.

For some strange reason, the

opposition parties turned down this idea.

I hope the Senate will be able to deal with Bill C-4 promptly. I

It is important for farmers to take over democratic control of the CWB.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Goodale



## INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

RUSSELL DOIG  
OPTOMETRIST

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If you're at home when the accident happens, the kitchen sink will probably work better than the one in the bathroom. The faucet is usually higher, in

fact high enough for you to put your face under the faucet. Let a gentle stream of cool water run directly into the injured eye. Use your thumb and forefinger to keep it open.

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## VLTs, cocaine and prostitution

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 3 on the TV news, Premier Klein justified his government's pushing of VLTs. Klein said that VLTs, unlike prostitution and cocaine, were legal so it was okay for his government to make money from them.

Does this mean that if cocaine and prostitution were legalized, Premier Klein would get into those businesses as well?

Some things are morally wrong. I am very disappointed that Premier Ralph Klein does not understand this.

Sincerely,  
D. Brown, Lethbridge



## Letters are welcome

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**AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6**

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6:

The parcel of land described as SW 1/4 Section 19, Township 31, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian be redesignated from I3 (Special Industrial) to PR (Public Recreation)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held March 3, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use by-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: February 11, 1998  
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: February 18, 1998  
DATE OF THIRD PUBLICATION of this notice: February 25, 1998

Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer

**New Development Permit Applications**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

05-98 1418 - 22 Avenue Renovation of existing building and move garage with waivers of sideyard setback R2  
HO-02-98 204 Westhill Close Office in the home R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391.  
Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 11, 1998.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Proposed area to be redesignated from I3 to PR

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# Lifestyles

## The room is alive with the sound of music

By Ceilidh McClurg

The sound of music, rhythm and rhyme drift from an upstairs room in the old Sandstone building two nights a week.

Inside, children as young as three are getting their first delectable morsel of the universal language of music.

Carol Tucker has opened a program specifically designed and geared towards teaching music to children in their most mouldable age.

But, Tucker explains that the program is not just about the joys of music, but rather it is much more than that.

It is a family experience.

It is a socialization experience.

It is a fun experience.

"The sessions are for parents who just want to give their kids a taste of music," says Tucker.

Tucker whose has played music all of her life, and taught children for a large part, says she remembers her experiences with music and wishes to pass that blessing along.

"I was always trying to get as much music as I could when I was a kid because I always enjoyed it. It was never a chore to get me to practise," she says. She started playing piano at five and continued with her passion through her years at Mountain View Bible College (formerly in Didsbury) and throughout her life.

For six years she taught from her Didsbury home to an average of 23 students per year. When her family moved into a smaller home, she had trouble

finding a place to teach her growing classes. A friend suggested she rent a room in the Sandstone building, she did, and now the cozy room is filled with instruments ranging from a piano to a set of sticks.

What is different in this music room is that not only does the teacher teach, but the stuffed animals in the corner also play a part. Tucker uses this creative way to teach children theory like duration of notes. For instance, the bunny hops and that means a quarter note. The turtle crawls across the floor to signal a whole note.

It's all about teaching a way that a child so young can understand and appreciate.

She says even if the students are not musical genius, the classes still serve a purpose in creating self esteem. At the end of each year, the students, yes even the three year olds, compose their own piece of music and play it for the class. The compositions are then sent on to the Music For Young Children National Competition. Two Didsbury kids have placed at the Nationals under the instruction of Tucker.

"It is really quite a sense of accomplishment for them and they come up with some really neat stuff," she says.

But, she says it is not actually the contest that most kids like the most, it is the sense of accomplishment, that they have actually written a song.

Each student goes through the three levels of training, Sunshine, Sunbeams and Moonbeams, that take them

all the way to age eight, at which time they may write the Royal Conservatory Exam Level 1, if they so choose and may continue with their musical path.

"Every child is different. They are all so unique, but they all have something to contribute to the world of music," says Tucker. "It is so neat to watch. I really love my job."

There are approximately 55 MYC certified teachers in Alberta, Tucker being one of them. Each teacher must complete a series of three seminars to educate them in making the musical world relevant to young children.

Tucker teaches five week courses, which the students attend once per week with their parents.

She says the parent involvement is really key.

"The parents need to be there learning with their kids." She explains that way the parents can help them overcome stumbling blocks and be a source of motivation.

So, Tucker continues to teach her class, and one can see when she talks about the children that she truly does love her job.

"I just want each child to feel like they are very special and that they do have talents that can help them be a success in life and music can help bring that out in them."

Those who want to know more about Music for Young Children can reach Tucker at 33-9268 or check out the MYC webpage at [www.myc.com](http://www.myc.com)



**MUSICAL MERRIMENT**  
Carol Tucker works on keyboarding skills with her son, Nathanael who is just five years old.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

## Museum musings

By Marg Weaver

The Feb. 18 meeting of the Historical Society was a busy meeting with good attendance.

Arrangements for the "Pioneer Supper" were made. It is now up to the Supper Committee to finalize arrangements.

The supper will be on April 1 at the Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets will be \$12 this year, we found we had to raise the prices to cover expenses. We will provide the same good service and fellowship as in the past.

Harry Penner will be in charge of tickets and will let us know when they are available.

The heating system is full steam ahead (no pun intended).

The preparations are in the works and the materials are being ordered.

Terry Wall and Art Weaver are in charge of volunteer help and hours of work will be organized by them. They are also working closely with the plumbers and installers of the system.

So remember Monday nights from 7-9 will be busy nights from now on. Perhaps Saturdays for a couple of hours could also be utilized, so give us your input.

The work will be in full swing by April 1. In case of unpredictable weather in March, we dare not close down in case it turns cold. We are all very excited about this and will be soliciting help to keep our expenses down.

We would like to welcome Eli From back on board. He has been a great asset to us in the past and we look forward to working with him again.

You see, we even recycle old board members.



**RHYTHM AND BLUES**

Nathanael works with his mom learning the basics of keeping rhythm and time.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg





Michael Penner put together a science fair project that highlighted the use and creation of electricity.

Photo By Nicole Smith

## Science and Education Fair showcase talent

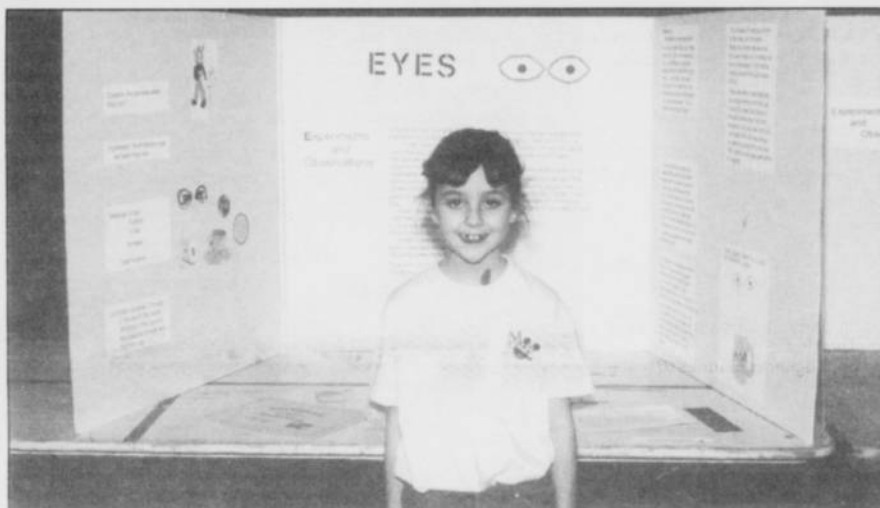
From electricity to stereotyping to the wonders of the human body, Ross Ford Elementary School children worked long and hard to make a great science and education fair for 1998.

The following students spent many hours making their displays and showed them off last week to fellow students, parents and teachers.

**Science Fair:** Kristi Sissons, Jayme Hunter, Caitlan Hunter, Amy Sissons, Dakota Uhrich, Jillian Tyler, Michael Penner, Kody Eichhorst, Kasey Eichhorst, Megan Graf, Rebecca Romanow, Kayla Pross, Ashley Engel, Anna Johnston, Jessica Reed, Gary Shultz, Jolene Schultz, Mitch McKetiak, Nathan Van Vlaanderen and Jeremy Graf.

**Education Fair:** Mrs. Paton's 2C Class and Mitch McCargar.

**Continuing on to the County of Mountain View science fair:** Jayme Hunter, Jillian Tyler, Rebecca Romanow, Mitch McKetiak and Nathan Van Vlaanderen.



Rebecca Romanow examined all the aspects of the human eyes.

Photo By Nicole Smith



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## Library look-out

New arrivals: *And then you die...* by Iris Johansen; *Bride of the Living Dummy* by RL Stine; *Cuba Libre* by Elmore Leonard; *Fear Nothing* by Dean Koontz; *Hollow Skull* by Christopher Pike; *Sharp Edges* by Jayne Ann Krentz; *Street Lawyer* by John Grisham; *Visitors: A Novel* by Anita Brookner.

Coming events: It is time to do some armchair travelling, the 3rd Annual Brown Bag Travel, running on Thursdays at noon sharp. So bring your lunch and we will supply the coffee and tea. Stop in at the library for a program schedule.

Feb. 19 - The First and Last Frontier-Alaska 60 minutes.

Feb. 26 - Double Header Cuba 24 minutes and Exotic Thailand 20 minutes.

March 5 - North Rim of the Grand Canyon 45 minutes.

Note: charges for overdue materials has increased from \$.05 per item to \$.10 per item. So get those books in before they are overdue because it adds up soon.



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# News from the Dragon's Den



On the weekend of February 13 - 14, the JV Girls Basketball Team attended a tournament in Black Diamond. Although the girls played well, they were unfortunately defeated in each of their three games.

Congratulations to the girls for beating the Carstairs team 44-28 on February 18 in Carstairs. Their next tournament is in Oyen during the weekend of February 27 - 28. Better luck in Oyen!

The JV Boys Basketball Team's scheduled game for Feb-

ruary 18 was cancelled, so the next tournament for them will be on Monday, February 23 in Olds. Best of Luck!

Both the Girls and Boys Curling Teams were accepted into Zones in Drumheller. Congratulations and good luck sweeping!

Last Friday's DHS Valentine's Day was a success, due to the volunteers from the community and their willingness to sacrifice their Friday evening to chaperone the students here.

The Provincial Honour Band was a huge success and Jayda

Kelsall, Rachel Fisher and Christi Fillmore practised long and hard but had fun at the same time. According to Jayda, "It was one of the best experiences of my life!"

This band consisted of 70 students from around the province and it practised at William Aberhart School in Calgary for the dates of February 11 - 13. As a finale to the experience, the newly formed band performed at the new Rozza Centre at the University of Calgary.

Thursday, February 19 was the day the DHS students experienced the ROX Games. It took the entire morning to set the gymnasium up for this event which began at 12:30 and lasted one hour.

The ROX crew then visited in Ms. Daines', Mrs. Seller's and Ms. Turner's room for another half hour to debrief about the performance. It was a great experience and helped with the motivation level of the school.

On Fri., Feb. 20 the Grads put on a silent auction with an incredible array of merchandise and items to sell. Also that evening was the hypnotist Marc Savard who put a spell on many.

Other Grad news for the community is the upcoming Homemade Pizza sale. This was an enormous success last year and hopefully will do well as a fund-raiser again this year.

There are two types of pizzas: Deluxe or Hawaiian. Please phone Jenn Myles at 335-3356 during the day to place an order. Deadline is March 13.

March 26 is the new date for the Grad Fashion Show. Last year's performance was exceptionally well attended and well performed.

University and Colleges have set deadlines for applications into their institutions, please be sure not to miss the deadlines. Please see Mr. Neuberger for further information.

Red Deer College is holding an Open House on March 5 for all interested students, between the hours of 1-8 p.m.

## Seniors Service Awards: recognize someone in your community

The opportunity to recognize the contributions of a senior or senior organization in your community is now. Seniors and those who serve seniors may be nominated for a first-time Minister's Seniors Service Award, but the deadline for submitting applications is very near-Feb. 27.

First announced in 1997 by the minister responsible for seniors, Shirley McClellan, these new service awards for seniors are divided into two categories; one each for an individual and an Alberta seniors organization that has demonstrated excellence in community service; and one each for an individual and an organization that has dem-

onstrated excellence in serving Alberta seniors.

The nomination guidelines are: you may nominate any individual or organization for any of the appropriate categories; you may nominate yourself or your own organization; you may nominate as many people as you like, but a separate nomination form is required for each nominee.

"It is time to formally recognize the significant contributions of Alberta's seniors in this province," said McClellan.

"There are so many seniors who go the extra mile for their neighbours. There are also many individuals and organizations that make Alberta a better place for seniors. This award

publicly acknowledges their contributions, so don't miss the opportunity to nominate someone in your community."

The awards will be presented at a luncheon in Edmonton, during this year's Senior Citizens Week, June 7-13.

Nomination forms can be picked up at a Community Development Field Services office in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Cochrane, Calgary, Red Deer, Stony Plain, Edmonton, St. Paul, Wainwright, Peace River, Grande Prairie and High River. Copies can also be obtained by telephoning the province's Seniors Information Line toll-free at 1-800-642-3853 (427-7876 in Edmonton).

## Midway Science Fair 1998

Grade 1 and 2:

Gold-*Steven Rodger-Salt and Sheep*

Silver-*Brayden Nysten-Oviraptors*

Bronze-*Justene Ortman-Which paper towel is the strongest? Wade Hannah-Burnt toast*

Grade 3 and 4:

Gold-*Kagen Laut-Tides and Bradie Reboul-Amazing magnets*

Silver-*Dallas Rodger-Salty decision*

Bronze-*Jesse Dallas and Amanda Levasseur-Oil spills and Allyson Lore-Beeswax vs. Wax*

Grades 5 and 6:

Gold-*Maddy Purves-Smith-Chasing the Rainbow*

Silver-*Lorelee McLean and Amie Meadows-Is your cat a southpaw?*

Bronze-*Sarah Reboul-Can you 'weight' to pop a balloon?*

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



## It's a Girl Thing...

Female hockey has become very popular especially since its inclusion at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

It's rise in popularity can also be seen at the local level.

On March 6-8, Didsbury will see an all-female hockey tournament with six Pee-Wee teams and four Atom teams competing for first place.

Sheila Milne is one of the coordinators of the tournament and also the coach of the local Iciers all-girl team.

"We're putting this tournament on just for the fun, competition and the chance to get to play female teams," Milne said. Milne said that parents have been busy at work for a month and a half organizing the tournament.

Didsbury can expect to see teams from Lethbridge, Calgary, Banff, Red Deer, Olds and the local Didsbury team play in the tournament.

"We just play to have fun and if we win, it's a bonus," Milne said.

## World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer is an inter-denominational service that has been going on for years. Over 170 countries participate in the service. The theme this year is "Who Is My Neighbour?"

The annual event will be held at the Knox United Church in Didsbury on March 6, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

The local coordinator for the Didsbury service is Audrey MacDonald.

"This is important to Didsburians because we are all one family in God and we need to be aware of what's going on with our worldwide neighbours. It's an awareness issue," MacDonald said.

Offerings from the World Day of Prayer services in Canada support development and justice projects in Canada and abroad.

This year's service was written by women in Madagascar. It was written by women from Korea and India in previous years.

"The service is more for awareness, justice and social issues," said MacDonald.



## An Honor

Local army Cadet, Tim Kaczmariski went to the mailbox last week to discover that he was tops!

Kaczmariski is one of the best Cadets in Central Alberta and will be honored as such at a ceremony Mar. 7.

At 18 years old, he has been rising through the ranks in the Didsbury Army Cadets for six years and is now a Warrant Officer with the local group.

His dedication paid off when his senior officers recommended to the division that he be named one of the top six.

"It was kind of a shock. It didn't really set in until about 20 minutes later," he says.

This is not the first time Kaczmariski has been honored as a member of the Didsbury Cadet Corps. He has previously been awarded The Legion Medal of Excellence for being a good Cadet. He also placed among the top 15 in Alberta on his National Star Certificate exam.

He says there are many benefits to being involved in Cadets including the camaraderie and the chances to travel. Kaczmariski went on a four week exchange trip to Germany.

Kaczmariski calls his involvement more than just a hobby, but a "lifestyle," and will devote more time to the service over the next few years.

During the summer he will be working as a Section Commander in the band at the Vernon Army Cadet Summer Training Centre. He plays the saxophone, drums, piano and bagpipes in the local band.

Beyond that, Kaczmariski plans to make the Army part of his adult life too. When he is too old to be in the Cadets this fall, he plans to devote his life permanently.

"I will join the Reserves in September as a vehicle technician," he says.

He says he encourages anyone to join Cadets because he believes it has greatly benefited him in his life.

"It teaches you life skills that you'd never learn in school. A lot of it is hard work, but it pays off."



## The Ross Ford Elementary Super Kids for February 6, 1998

Becca Scheidt, Nicholas Hobbs, Yasmine Voegeli, Caitlyn Hurst, Brittany McNeill, Gillian Shields, Lindsay Miller, Ryan Miller, Brittany Watt, Tiffany Warren, Laura Kary, Kam Scheffler, Alyssa Smith, Candace Steward.

Missing: Blake Shields, Kyle Wilkie, Jesse Gole, Amy Leclaire

Missing from previous weeks: Kyle Collinge, Alana Craig



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

This week brings you another help to whipping up those quickie breakfasts. Again, you need to take time on the weekend to make up a few batches to keep in the freezer for whenever they're needed. These can also be used at lunch time.

### Original English Muffins

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 Tbsp. sugar           | 1/4 c. low-fat margarine |
| 1 tsp. salt             | 1 egg                    |
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 2 Tbsp. yellow cornmeal  |
| 5 c. (approx.) flour    | Canola spray             |
| 1 1/2 c. milk           |                          |

- Combine sugar, salt, yeast, and 1 1/2 c. flour in a large bowl.
- Heat milk and margarine in a 1 qt. saucepan until very warm.
- Gradually beat liquid into dry mixture with electric beater at low speed. Increase speed to medium and beat 2 min. while scraping sides with a spatula.
- Beat in egg and 1 c. flour to make a thick batter; continue beating for 2 min. Stir in enough flour (2 c.) to make a stiff dough - with a spoon.
- Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead just until well mixed - 2 min. Shape dough into a ball and place in a bowl prepped with canola spray, turning dough over to grease top. Cover with towel to rise in a warm place, until doubled - 1 1/2 hrs.
- Punch down dough and turn out onto floured surface - cover with bowl for 15 min. Place cornmeal in a pie plate.
- Roll dough out about 3/8" thick. With a 3" cookie cutter (or coffee cup) cut out circles - re-roll scraps to make 18 circles.
- Dip both sides of circles into cornmeal and place 1" apart onto baking sheets. Cover and let rise, as before, for 45 min.
- Prep a skillet with canola spray and heat skillet over medium heat until warm. Place 6 circles in skillet and cook 8 min. each side or until browned. Repeat with remaining circles. (re-spray skillet as needed) Cool muffins on wire rack. Store in a plastic freezer bag in the freezer until needed.
- When ready to use, take out what's needed and split open with a fork. Toast in a toaster oven or toaster and serve as desired. \*\*\* Makes 18 muffins.

**TIP of the week:** For a warm spot for letting your dough rise, set in a sunny window or heat your oven to 170F and TURN OFF when you're ready to put the dough in to rise.

## End of the leash

Have a heart month, for the animals at the shelter kicked off with a placement of one black Lab into a family in Olds.

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## RELIGION

# Asking "Why?" at time of loss is normal

By Rev. Robert Mohs

There are occasions in our life when we experience a profound sense of loss and grief. Immediately our thoughts turn to the death of a loved one, close friend or peer. But other losses occur as well which can produce grief to a greater or lesser extent: the loss of a job, the loss of a marriage through divorce, the loss of a part of one's body through disease, or accident.

As we experience loss in our lives we come to the point of acknowledging our loss and inevitably the "why" questions begin to surface. Why me? Why this? Why now? For all of our searching there seldom is a logical answer to our loss and there

is rarely any mercy.

More often than not, such questions lead us to misplaced blame and anger. Many doctors, nurses, family members, bosses, government agencies, and care givers have suffered through our complaints. I suspect that the amount of complaining from grieving angry people is hugely disproportionate to the amount of praise and thanksgiving. I would also suspect the same is true in our relationships with God.

It would be easy for me to say, "Why not you?" "Why not now?" Except, I must admit those same questions have risen in me in the midst of loss and grief. And such an answer just

hasn't helped me. And so I suspect it wouldn't help you.

The apostle Paul knew a thing or two about suffering and loss and grief. Rather than let such unanswerable questions destroy us and those around us, he redirects our attention and focus to the One who walks with us through the valley of death. He points us to the hope that we have in Christ Jesus.

When you find yourself stuck in the hopelessness of all those 'why' questions, when you are angry about your loss and grief remember these words and

where to find them - Romans 5:1-5: "We have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have gained access by faith into this grace in which we now stand. And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our

sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance, perseverance, character, and hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us."

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Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 / Res. 335-3656

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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

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# In Business

## Chamber Chat

By Pauline Wigg

Didsbury is an active place and this was reflected at our February meeting.

First and most important, our invoices are out for your 1998 membership dues. Enclosed with the invoices you will find a coupon for a discount when you book your booth at the April 4-5 Tradeshow. Just another Didsbury Chamber benefit.

The Tourism and Economic Development Committee has been busy and their report included: town brochure, Hwy 2A paving, tourism booth, local development programs, just to name a few.

Our Main Street Program is looking ahead to another busy

summer. Did you notice our new sign over the office?

The Alberta Chamber Report included two more benefits for our members, long distance and courier savings. Burt Speer will be representing us at the March meeting in Edmonton.

Show and Shine has a new time May 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will again be raffling off a TV or stereo. Businesses will be asked to make donations to the prizes.

Clem Kuelker presented a model of an old fashioned street sign. Lots of exciting discussion on how to proceed with this great project. Stay tuned to find out how you can help.

Next meeting March 16, hope to see you there.



### POSTER PRIZES

Kyle O'Brien (top) received the first place prize of \$40 in the Annual Didsbury Elks Royal Purple Literary Poster Contest for Drug Awareness. Josée Croussette (below) received 3rd place with a prize of \$15. HRL Ellen and ER Lloyd Tevendale presented the awards for their efforts. Ashley Davis received 2nd prize for the contest but was not available for a photo.

## New scholarship fund seeks 4-H applications

Fifty new \$1,000 IVOMEC scholarships have been developed from money granted by Merial Canada Inc. Additional funds will also be donated by Merial Canada Inc. to support A-H programming.

"To qualify for an IVOMEC A-H Scholarship, 4-H members must meet eligibility criteria and complete an application form available from their regional 4-H specialist," said Mike Nowosad of the Canadian 4-H Council.

All applications must be accompanied by a 400-750 word essay in either English or French on the following topic:

Since the beginning of this century, a progression of ingenious farming methods have advanced the Canadian cattle industry and agriculture in general. As we embark on the 21st century, what innovations can you imagine that could further advance the cattle industry or agriculture in general?

"We are very honored to be able to contribute to 4-H youth education through the support of our customers," said Jean-Claude Noel, associate director of marketing for Merial Canada Inc.

"Our intent in creating the A-H scholarships is to foster and support a tradition of ingenuity in 4-H youth."

Eligibility criteria: Applicants must be 16 years of age by Jan. 31, 1998.

Applicants must have been A-H members for at least two years, and have been registered as 4-H members within the last five years.

Entrants are eligible whether or not they have participated in another 4-H national or international awards program.

Applicants are required to submit a completed application form, signed by a local 4-H leader or regional 4-H specialist.

Applicants must submit an essay with their completed application form. Essays will be judged for style, subject knowledge, originality, quality and interpretation of research.

Winners must use the funds within four years from receipt of the award for attendance at a university, college, or other post-secondary institution while studying an agriculture related course. Funding may be used for tuition, books and/or lodging.

Applicants from 4-H members across Canada are being accepted from now until March 31, 1998 for the \$1,000 IVOMEC 4-H Scholarship. Winners are announced in June, 1998.

Send completed applications form along with the essay to: Canadian 4-H Council, 1690 Woodward Dr. Suite 208, Ottawa, ON, K2C 3R8. Attention Judy Gallant, program manager. Telephone (613) 723-4444 or fax (613) 723-0745.

Applications forms will also be distributed to participating veterinary clinics and farm supply stores. For more information, please contact your regional 4-H specialist or the provincial 4-H office.

## Canadian Wheat Board

At a glance:

The Prairie Protein Action Committee is holding a Wheat Protein symposium from March 8-11 in Saskatoon. Presentations will cover topics such as the market signals that are shaping demand for wheat protein and the climatic and agronomic influences on protein quality and quantity. For more information contact Brian Fowler at (306) 966-4973.

The Prairie Registration Recommending Committee on Grain (PRRCG) will be meeting in Saskatoon from Feb. 22-24. The committee will review data on new varieties of western grain, including wheat, barley, rye, triticale, oats, canola and special crops, and will make recommendations for those that should be registered. Staff from the CWB's Market Development department will be attending the meetings.

The deadline to sign up for a Series C delivery con-

tract is Feb. 27. Farmers have four opportunities each crop year to offer their wheat and barley for delivery. The CWB accepted 100% of the grains offered under the Series A and B contracts. The deadlines for these series were Oct. 31 and Dec. 31 respectively. The Series D sign-up deadline is May 29.

There is still time to register for Grain World '98, which will be held in Winnipeg from March 1-3. Grain World is Canada's premier agricultural outlook event, covering the market outlook for grains, oilseeds, special crops and red meats from both a Canadian and an international perspective. For more information, contact Darlene Melmoth at (240) 983-6346.

From elevator to port: For the week of Feb. 9-15, rail car unloads for the six major grains exceeded targets at the West Coast. At Vancouver, rail car unloads totalled 3,309 (target 3,300), while rail car unloads at Prince Rupert totalled 1,118 (target 1,080). At Thunder Bay, unloads to-

talled 288 cars (target 350).

Primary elevator space averaged 20% space across the Prairies last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 24% space, Alberta elevators 18% space and Saskatchewan elevators averaged 19% space.

FOB forward:

Despite the move in recent years toward reduced government support for agricultural markets, subsidies remain an important part of producer incomes in many countries. In 1998, US producers will receive about C\$0.90 per bushel for wheat based on a historical average production figure, regardless of how much wheat is actually grown. Producers in the EU receive an average of C\$156 per acre in support payments for land in cereal grain production and additional support in the way of export subsidies. At the same time, producers in Canada have seen virtually all support payments eliminated.

# Tips on low cost marketing strategies

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The term marketing usually conjures up images of big budgets and expensive splashy ads. The key to marketing (or advertising) on a limited budget is to do as many things as possible to generate business, develop a larger customer base and then to follow up afterwards.

Here are a few suggestions: **Cross Promoting:** This is when two related businesses promote each other. Be prepared to negotiate and describe "what's in it for them." You forward your clients to them in return for the same cour-

tesy. Perhaps you make beautiful dried flower wreaths and arrangements. Cross promoting with an artisan who creates willow baskets or outdoor garden furniture may be a good fit.

**Presentation:** Consider contacting groups or clubs that would be interested in your product or service. Offer to do a presentation or teach a class at the local Further Education Council. Perhaps you are starting a fresh herb business. Horticulture clubs, garden centres, cooking clubs, or the food service industry, may be

interested in learning more about different aspects of your product.

**Flyers:** Don't underestimate the power of a flyer or brochure. It is relatively easy to produce a professional looking brochure at low cost. Don't go anywhere without them.

**Articles:** One of the most overlooked methods of getting customers to call you is through as article. Consider writing informative pieces for local newspapers, newsletters to other publications that your target audience reads. Think of topics related to your industry, business or product. A goat meat producer might consider writing an informative article in specific ethnic community

association newsletters or publications.

**Charities:** Consider offering your product or service to a charity. You gain experience, exposure and probably new customers. The charity gains a needed product or service and if you do a good job, the word-of-mouth advertising could go a long way. Do a little research beforehand to make sure the audience matches your target market.

Now that you've generated all these new customers don't forget to follow up with them. It would be a shame to do all this work and never contact them again. Find out what they thought about your product or service, take note of their ideas

and incorporate them if they fit. By cultivating your client base your chances for repeat business greatly increases.

Business and Diversification Resource Centres are available in several district offices of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. It's a great place to research new venture ideas and access excellent resources on a variety of business related topics. While you're in the office, check out the new series of agriculture business profiles called Ag-Ventures. Profiles on a number of enterprises from aquaculture to essential oils provide the entrepreneur with an overview of key management, production and marketing issues.

## New farmer's advocate appointed

Dean Lien of Warner has been appointed the new Farmer's Advocate of Alberta, Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development announced Feb. 13.

"Lien has more than 27 years of farming experience as well as previous business experience in agriculture and public relations," said Stelmach.

"His strong background in mediation will also be a real asset to the Ministry."

Lien was recommended by a selection committee consisting of farmers and officials with the Personnel Administration Office.

His related community experience includes being a member of the Farm Debt Review Board, a Councillor and Reeve with the County of Warner and a Senate Member of the University of Lethbridge. He also has a strong working knowledge of the farming community, including own-

ing and operating his own farm in Warner.

Lien's mediation background includes organizing and coordinating a Mediation Seminar in Northern Ireland and he possesses certificates in mediation from the Interlex Group of Canada and CDR Associates of Boulder, Colorado.

"Agriculture is changing and growing rapidly, especially in the smaller communities in my area," Lien said.

"As a farmer, I can relate to other farmers. I'm glad to have the opportunity to serve in such a capacity."

The Farmer's Advocate office acts as an independent source of information and mediation covering many of the agriculture-related concerns raised by rural Albertans.

Lien begins his new duties immediately.

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## Olds Auction Market Report

Report for week ending February 17, 1998

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Grain Fed & Exotic 52 to 56; Medium flesh cows 45 to 51.  
Older Cows 40 to 45; Holstein Cows 44 to 51.  
Bologna Bulls 57 to 66; Feeder Bulls 65 to 80.  
Holstein Steers 600-1000 80 to 90

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers 120 to 146; Heifers 115 to 136.  
400 lb Steers 120 to 146; Heifers 112 to 129.  
500 lb Steers 115 to 135; Heifers 110 to 122.  
600 lb Steers 112 to 123; Heifers 106 to 119.  
700 lb Steers 104 to 112; Heifers 95 to 106.  
800 lb Steers 97 to 107; Heifers 92 to 104.  
900 lb Steers 91 to 99; Heifers 87 to 96.  
1000 lb Steers 85 to 94; Heifers 84 to 92.  
Bred cows 760 to 1070.

### DAIRY BARN:

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### HOG DIVISION:

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Small Feeders 41 to 55;  
Sows and gilts 85 to 130  
Boars 60 to 150

### SHEEP AND GOATS:

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# Repair of snow and ice damage to trees

Excessive amounts of snow and ice can cause injury to farmstead trees and shrubs. Unfortunately, before storms occur little can be done to prevent damage. Often, however, with proper care damaged trees can be restored.

Several tree species are generally more susceptible to ice and snow damage than others. Deciduous trees with soft brittle wood such as Manitoba maple, Siberian elm, poplar, birch and willow may be seriously damaged by ice and snow. Coniferous trees are not as prone to damage, however, multi-stemmed low growing evergreens such as junipers tend to break or spread under a load of snow.

When large quantities of snow and ice are present on tree limbs, several steps can be taken to prevent damage. As ice coatings may increase the weight of a branch up to 40 times, improper removal of ice or snow often increases damage. Ice laden branches should be propped up with suitable materials and knocking ice off branches where breakage may occur should be avoided. Snow may be gently brushed away if it has not frozen to the branches.

Once damage has occurred trees should be examined carefully to determine the extent of the injury. If damage is not too extensive and the tree is worth saving, proper pruning and/or repair of affected trees should be employed. If damage is extensive the tree should be removed and replaced with an appropriate species. When large branches or the entire tree is damaged severely enough to endanger human life and property, the pruning should be done as quickly as possible,

otherwise pruning and/or repair can be delayed until spring.

When breakage has occurred but the branch has not split to any great extent, remedial action can be taken to avoid further splitting and the entry of moisture and disease organisms. The split crotch can be brought together and retained in position by a cable extending from the trunk to the limb. To further reinforce the repair, bolts with washers, should be inserted through the split area every six

to eight inches down the length of the split.

Severely damaged branches should be pruned back to the next lower crotch in early spring. Trees which bleed readily (birch, maple) should not be pruned until leaves appear. It is important to make a smooth cut in sound wood so proper healing can be initiated. All cuts should be flush to the trunk, although retention of a small lip will speed healing. Never leave a stub as they lead to proliferation of water sprouts or

suckers. When the main stem or leader has been damaged, it should be cut off flush with a smaller branch that is growing in the desired direction. Following pruning, saw cuts should be treated, and although not essential, paring the ragged surface of a saw cut will accelerate healing. Generally, healing will occur quicker if no tree wound dressing is applied, however, if disease and insects are a problem in the area, all cuts with diameters of one inch or more should be sealed

by painting with a tree wound compound. There is some evidence that application of a complete fertilizer in late April or May will help stimulate new growth and speed recovery.

If ice and snow damage is a common occurrence in your area, it may be worth considering some preventative pruning of high value specimen trees. Branches with weak crotches or those which are weakened by disease or insects should be removed prior to the winter months.

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## Weather Report

From the Weather Station at Olds College. For the week ending Monday, Feb. 9, 1998.

### Precipitation

For week:  
Actual 0 mm  
Normal 4.2 mm

For month:  
Accumulated 0 mm  
Normal 14.8 mm

Annual:  
Accumulated 325.5 mm  
Normal 431.9 mm

### Temperature:

Max. High -2 C on Feb. 7  
Min Low -14 C on Feb. 2

Average Temp for week:  
-7.4 C  
Normal Weekly Aver,  
Temp -10 C

# Producers get tax deferral from drought sales

Owners of breeding livestock in parts of Alberta who were forced to sell all or part of their herd in 1997 because of drought-induced fires and drought conditions will be eligible for a one-year tax deferral on 1997 income made from those sales.

The eligibility for deferral was made on the advice on Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Foods Canada, to Paul Martin, Minister of Finance.

In the Municipal Districts of Pincher Creek and Willow Creek, owners of breeding livestock will be eligible for a one-year tax deferral on 1997 income from the sale of all or part of their herd due to drought-induced fires.

Eligibility for tax deferral because of drought conditions is based on a review of precipitation levels and forage yield during the 1997 growing season that showed significant drought impact

on forage yields in parts of the province.

The deferral provides a management option to owners of breeding livestock forced to sell all or part of their herd due to drought conditions affecting feed and

water supplies. It allows producers in designated areas to defer income tax on the sale of breeding livestock for one year to replenish breeding stock in the following year.

Producers in the desig-

nated areas will be able to request this deferral when filing their 1997 income tax returns. Livestock producers are asked to contact their local Revenue Canada Tax Services Office for details on the income tax provisions.

## Factors in highway mishaps

Many car drivers have little appreciation for the slow speed and ponderous bulk of modern farm machinery. When operating equipment on the road you need to be aware of every manoeuvre. Never assume the 'other guy' is conscientious about safety. Here is a list of operator errors often cited in farm equipment accidents on the road:

Misjudging the size of farm implements overlapping into oncoming lanes.

Failure to signal intentions clearly.

Inadequate lighting and/or reflectors to warn of overall width.

Lack of slow moving vehicle emblem to warn of slow travel speed.

Wet conditions, bumps, potholes, snow, ice, soft shoulders and roadside obstacles.

Excessive hurry and fatigue on the job.

Inadequate equipment maintenance, poor tires, un-

even individual wheel braking.

Inexperienced, untrained operators driving very large equipment.

Motorists misjudging the size and speed of farm machinery and failing to slow down.

When operating equipment on the road the farmer must do his or her best to make sure that allowances are made for uninformed and careless drivers.

Make sure your equipment is operating properly. Before you take equipment to the field and periodically during the season inspect each machine thoroughly. Look for loose or worn parts. Check safety shields, guards, reflectors, warning signs, and transport locks. You'll improve productivity as well as work safer.

From Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, recognize the hazards, farm safety and save a little work for tomorrow.

## Innisfail Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending Wednesday, February 18, 1998. 1660 cattle.

**STEER CALVES**  
250 - 350 lb average 1.15 - 1.50 per lb.  
300 - 400 lb average 1.20 - 1.48 per lb.  
400 - 500 lb average 1.25 - 1.48 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb average 1.20 - 1.45 per lb.  
**HEIFER CALVES**  
300 - 500 lb average 1.00 - 1.35 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb average 1.00 - 1.25 per lb.  
**YEARLING STEERS**  
650 - 750 lb average 1.10 - 1.24 per lb.  
800 - 850 lb average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.  
900 - 950 lb average .93 - 1.02 per lb.  
950 - 1010 lb average .92 - 1.00 per lb.  
**YEARLING HEIFERS**  
700 - 800 lb average 1.00 -

1.13 per lb.  
800 - 900 lb average .95 - 1.08 per lb.  
1000 - 1100 lb average .90 - 1.01 per lb.  
**FEEDER COWS**  
.43 - .58 per lb.  
**BUTCHER COWS**  
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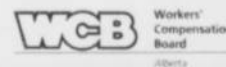
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# Fatal farm injuries in Canada, 1991-1995

The Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP) completed its first report, to describe the occurrence of fatal farm injuries in Canada from 1991 to 1995, because the Canadian farm remains burdened with injuries and deaths which need not happen, and which cost society more than caring for the victims of cancer. All despite increasing publicity that the farm is a very dangerous place to live and work. Information on Canadian farm deaths and injuries has been limited in the past, so farm organizations and government agencies have come together to monitor injuries on an ongoing basis.

The main purpose of CAISP is to collect and interpret information on agricultural injuries from across Canada. A national database has been developed, and analysis of the information collected has resulted in the first report on fatalities from 1991 to 1995. It is hoped that such analysis will allow development of sensible priorities for the prevention of farm injuries in Canada. As well, over time, it is hoped that the fatal farm injury database will be an important tool in the evaluation of these prevention programs.

The objectives of CAISP are to develop a coordinated system for the assembly of national farm injury surveillance data; to ensure that the collected information is interpreted and communicated in forms that are acceptable to potential data users in the agriculture

industry; to ensure that the surveillance system is sustained beyond the proposed funding period.

CAISP is an important national initiative because it will describe the occurrence and patterns of farm-related injuries at a higher level of detail than ever before. CAISP will provide national information to assist in the development of priorities for health and safety programs (bang for your bucks), using the most effective strategies (get farmers to pay attention), and evaluate the health and safety programs (did they work or not). National collection of information will result in large amounts of data, from which prediction of trends will be more accurate. The national approach has enabled the pooling of expertise in agricultural health, and this coupled with the availability of national data will be very valuable when decisions about farm safety interventions must be made.

There were a total of 503 work-related farm fatalities in Canada between 1991 and 1995. Tractors accounted for a large proportion of deaths. Several causes contributed to these deaths, including tractor roll-overs (109) and runovers (60). Deaths associated with other farm machinery involved 15 different types of machines. Non-machinery deaths included things such as falls, animals, and electrocution. Deaths are broken down by province, rates per 100,000 farm population, year, month, day of the week, and relationship to the farm

owner-operator. Deaths by age, cause and circumstance are catalogued as well.

The study produced recommendations, some of which are: farm safety specialists throughout Canada should continue to make tractor safety the major priority, the farm operator must be specifically targeted for injury prevention programs, that there is a continued need for comprehensive child farm safety programs across Canada, and that there is a clear

need for the development of effective farm safety initiatives aimed at older farm operators. It also showed a need to improve and update the CAISP farm fatality registry on an ongoing basis, that CAISP fatality data needs to be analysed at the Provincial level, and that CAISP should collect data on fatalities related to the farm environment whether or not the injuries are work related.

The study indicated that farm fatalities in Alberta were stable

over a 5 year period, that a disproportionate number of these deaths were observed in the 60 year plus group, that 97% of the farm deaths were among males, and that tractor rollovers in Alberta were not the leading cause of death unlike the rest of the country.

If you wish to establish a safety program on your farm to reduce the risk of injury and death, contact Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, Olds College 556-4608.

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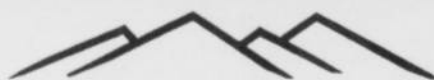
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# Sports and entertainment

## Athlete says he learned his best lessons in Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

Minor hockey is an integral part of Canadian life. Many professionals first put blades to ice in small town rural Canada.

Many young boys and girls watch the National Hockey League games with eyes glistened with the dream of one day, in some way becoming like the players they see on the ice.

However, there are also the kids that are looking beyond the ice and onto the coaches' bench as their goal, and Didsbury has cultivated a young man with a promising future in that direction.

Nathan Danette grew up in rural Didsbury and played hockey here for many years. As a smaller than average player some would not see a future in the sport for Danette but coach, Neil Coughlan gave him the chance and he flew with it.

"He proved that he and other smaller players can play the game at a very competitive level if given the opportunity," says his father Dan Danette.

Nathan remembers Coughlan's effect on his hockey life. "My first coach in hockey when I was five years old believed in this (giving a chance). We all thought a lot of him."

Danette is now playing on the elite NEAA Midget AA Canucks in Calgary while attending school.

He has remained in the top 30 league scorers since the season start.

Danette says he learned some of his best lessons playing on teams in Didsbury and he hopes to take them with him as he pursues the art of coaching and molding young players.

"I feel that coaching in recent years has placed way too much emphasis on winning and not enough on the development of the individual player," says Danette.

"Instead coaches should develop the player and treat the games for what it is - *A game played by kids for fun.*"

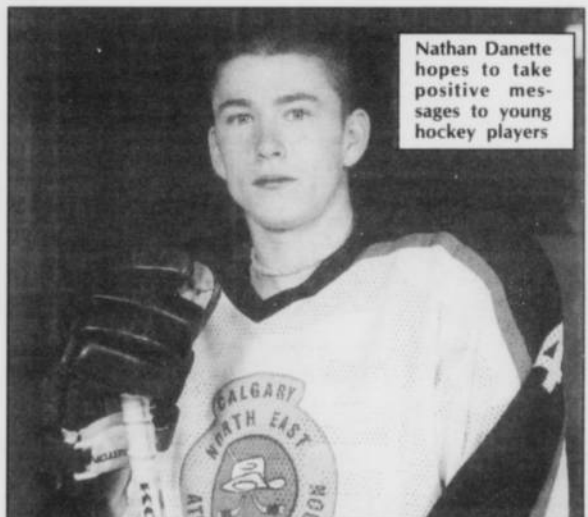
While he plays he learns from his coaches the best techniques of doing exactly that.

Coughlan had the first influences on his attitude towards coaching and how he will shoot for player development and fun, not just statistics. Out of the group of 14 boys on the first team Danette played for, four played AAA hockey this year and three played AA.

Danette says, "That is remarkable when you think that he just wanted us to have fun and learn by doing that. Coaches today should do more of this."

In Danette's own career so far, he says the highlights have been showing that small players can compete, and learning how to coach effectively.

Danette could be standing on the bench of some of the biggest teams if his dreams and goals transpire.



Nathan Danette hopes to take positive messages to young hockey players



### BAGPIPES AND BROOMS

Above, A young piper leads the parade of curlers around the rink in a ceremony held during the Mennonite tournament held on the weekend of Feb. 14.

Right, Harold Johnsrude tosses the rock for his team during the event.

Photos By Nicole Smith



## Nominate a local sports volunteer

We all know people who have gone that extra mile in their volunteer efforts within the sports community. Recognizing those individuals is the aim of the Sport Volunteer Recognition Award. The Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation and Alberta Community Development invite you to nominate those Albertans who have committed their time and talents to sport programs and development in Alberta.

Award nominations must demonstrate how the individual has contributed to his or her sport community at the local or

club level, the regional or zone level, or the provincial level. "We know there are many outstanding sport volunteers out there. We would like you to tell us who they are so we can formally thank them for their efforts," said Community Development Minister Shirley McClellan.

Since the awards were first presented in 1987, 52 individuals have been recognized for sport, recreation, parks or wildlife involvement. This year, eight sport volunteer awards will be presented on June 19, at *Symposium '98-*

*Sport in the New Millennium*, a sport conference for professionals and volunteers in Alberta. Volunteers in the areas of recreation, parks and wildlife will be recognized at a recreation symposium in the fall of 1998.

The Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation welcomes your nominations by April 15, 1998. Nominations can be sent to: Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation; Awards Advisory Committee; 11759 Groat Road; Edmonton, Alberta; T5M 3K6.

## Novice #3 Ramblers on a roll

It is unfortunate that the Didsbury Ramblers Novice #3 are winding up their '97-98 season because this team is on a roll. T.E.A.M. work is Together Everyone Achieves More and the Ramblers have achieved plenty! Throughout the season this team has given 120% in every game and it has paid off as they are tied for second place in the league standings.

Travelling to Olds, the weekend of Jan. 30 for a tournament the boys played some awesome heads-up hockey. The Ramblers ended up in the 'A' final against Lacombe. The action was hot! With less than thirty seconds in the third period and a score of 7-7 the Ramblers scored for a win of 8-7 over Lacombe. Strategic coaching, excellent offensive and defensive skills mixed with solid goaltending saw the Ramblers come home the winners of the event. Congratulations Didsbury Ramblers Novice #3 and keep up the great hockey guys.

# Colts steal their 'Thunder'

By Brian Longeway

Mountainview Colts 5  
Airdrie Thunder 1

The Colts visited Airdrie Friday expecting a close game from first place Thun-

der but Mike Cornforth made nearly thirty saves in the first two periods most of them super saves thus frustrating the Thunder and their hometown crowd. Trent vanDam scored

the first goal of the game on break away receiving a pass from League leading scorer Steven Lyle. Ryan Berg scored another for the Colts on a tip in off a Mike Brander shot on a power play. The Colts end the period giving Airdrie a two man advantage situation going into the second period.

Mike Hira scored in the middle of the second period after a lot of scrambling play by both teams. Assists on the goal went to Lyle and Mark Neven. vanDam got his second goal of the game on a power play, assist to Neven.

John Sano scored early in the third period for the Thunder spoiling the shut out for Cornforth. The Airdrie fans were hoping for a come from behind win from their team. Greg McMullen scored a power play goal assisted by Dave Waiting to end the scoring and giving the Colts the win. The win kept the Colts in third place just ahead of Cochrane.

The Colts had four penalties in each period. If the Colts can quit taking penalties and play the style of hockey they are very capable of playing they can beat both Airdrie and Okotoks and reach the finals in League play against the North Division winners. They have a very good chance of making it to Provincials in April.

## Shootout record in the AJHL

The Alberta Junior Hockey League has established a record for shootouts in a season and had surpassed 200,000 in regular-season attendance for the first time.

The league had its 38 shootout Feb. 20 when the Fort McMurray Oil Barons defeated the Fort Saskatchewan Traders 4 - 3. The Calgary Royals have been involved in the most shootouts (10) and Fort Saskatchewan has the best record in shootouts, with six wins and three losses.

Attendance reached 205, 834 after two games today. The league average is 600 per game with 17 games remaining through March 1.

The Grand Prairie Storm leads the league with a record 45,438 fans for 30 home games, for an average of 1,515 per game, Fort McMurray is second with 27,788 fans for 28 home games, for an average of 992 per game.

Fort Saskatchewan and the Camrose Kodiaks rank third and fourth, respectively, in attendance. Fort Saskatchewan has averaged 626 per game for 27 home games and Camrose has averaged 605 per game for 28 home games.

The Lloydminster Blazers and Calgary Canucks are fifth and sixth in attendance, with averages of 588 for 30 home games and 530 for 28 home games, respectively.

## Atom A's win first round

Due to the coaching and commitment put forth by coaches Miles Peckham, Gary Edwards, Don Edwards and Manager Steve Fillmore, the Atom A's have come a long way from the beginning of the season, to end league play in first place. The first round of play-offs had top place Didsbury meet fourth place Three Hills on Sat., Feb. 20 in the first game of the best of three series. Both teams demonstrated good team work which resulted in good passing plays and scoring opportunities. Didsbury took the lead early in the game and never gave it up. Three goals a period were scored by Didsbury to make the final 9-5 for Didsbury.

Goals: Cody Edwards 2; Jeff Clazie 2; Mike Monteith 1; Will Harvie 2. Assists: Christopher Gole 2; Brad Edwards 1; Aaron Herold 1; Jesse Trenholm 1; Charles Weber 1; Bob Morgan 1; C. Edwards 2; Harvie 1.

Despite being injured, Robbie Leiper and Les Marston put forth a strong effort.

Didsbury travelled to Three Hills the next day for the second game, which was a must win situation for the opposition. Again both teams played hard resulting in a lot of penalty killing and some fast paced action in the first and third periods.

Three Hills scored first early in the period which gave them their only lead of the game as midway through the period Didsbury started their scoring with four unanswered goals. In the second period, Three Hills out-shot Didsbury but both teams came out of the period with three goals apiece to make the score 7-4. Three Hills scored first early in the third to narrow the gap but Didsbury came back with a lone goal midway through the period. With a minute left in the third Three Hills scored again to make the final 8-6 for Dids-

bury.

Goals: Jackson Meston 2; B. Edwards 1; Monteith 1; Trenholm 1; C. Edwards 1; Clazie 1; C. Gole 1. Assists: Herold 1; C. Edwards 1; B. Edwards 2.

Goalie Cordell Christensen played two solid games in net to help move the team to the final round of play-offs against the winner between Crossfield and Hanna.

In provincial play Didsbury was beat out by a highly talented Sundre team who definitely has the potential to go all the way. Good luck Sundre!



These two cuties, the chimneysweep and Mary Poppins were just one of the highlights of the Didsbury Ice Festival held at the Memorial Complex on Sunday. The "Salute to Disney" event played to a crowd of about 200 people's roaring applause.

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# Vipers wipe out the Colts

By Brian Longeway

Mountainview Colts 3 Red Deer Vipers 5

The Colts came out to beat league leading Red Deer, the first period was filled with end to end rushes and the teams taking turns scoring. Greg McMullen of the Colts scored first with a shot from the blue line. Red Deer tied the score four minutes later. Lyle assisted by vanDam and Longeway again gave the Colts the lead. But Red Deer's Kitson tied the game before the period ended.

McMullen led the team with body checks hitting everybody in sight.

Snideman's goal gave Red Deer the lead early in the second. Davidson tied the game on the power play assisted by Terpstra and Pappas. Red Deer again took the lead on Dionne's goal.

The only goal of the third period was scored by Roberts of Red Deer. By the third period play had slowed down and although both teams were tired they played disciplined hockey,

each team was only assessed one penalty. Goalie Pross made many excellent saves stopping over fifty shots.

With a loss by Cochrane the Colts ended in third place. They play a best of five game series against second place Okotoks. They play in Okotoks Feb. 24 and 27 at 8 p.m. Their first home play-off game is Wed., Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Their second home game if needed is in Carstairs Tues., March 3. Airdrie plays Cochrane in the other first round series.

# Midgets outplay Okotoks

The Didsbury Midgets once again proved beyond any doubt which is the better team in a home and home series against Okotoks on Feb. 7 and 8. In the third and fourth matchups between the two teams this season, Didsbury came out the clear winner in both contests. In a scheduled season game in Okotoks on Feb. 7, Beau Hawkings scored first for Didsbury having been set up by Brad Jackson to give his team a first period lead. Brian Pieper, from Tyson Youngs and Pat Morgan, scored in the second period, to which Okotoks responded with their only goal of the game. Ryan Korschuh put two more away for Didsbury to give the guys a 4-1 win. Chris Stephens assisted on both goals.

On Feb. 8, Didsbury was the site of a rematch between the teams, the result of a protested game earlier in January.

Pieper claimed a hat-trick in the first period of the game, which, along with a goal by Hawkings, gave Didsbury a 4-0 lead. Scoring was even in the second period as Jesse Hnidy and Lee Penner lit up the 'home' side of the scoreboard, while Okotoks put up their first two points of the game. Each team then put one more point on the board in the third period, with Pieper adding to his hat-trick.

Youngs (2), Morgan, Dwayne Kernahan, Hawkings and Shawn Murphy were awarded assists in the 7-3 win.

The Didsbury team has come out convincingly on top in all four Okotoks/Didsbury Midget

confrontations this season, and are strong contenders to finish first in their league. With two regular league games left, in Crossfield and Indus, the boys are looking forward to the challenge of playoffs.

# Wild weekend for Wildcats

By Cassandra Peterson

The Didsbury Tykes Wildcats had a busy weekend. They played three games in the Torrington Tourney and one league game Sat. morning.

The first game was Friday night. The Innisfail IDA were tough opponents. Eric Timmons was outstanding in net. Dustin Moreau, Randy Hunter, Peter Gwozdecki, Braden Overwater, and Josh Campbell all scored for Didsbury making the score 10-5 over Innisfail.

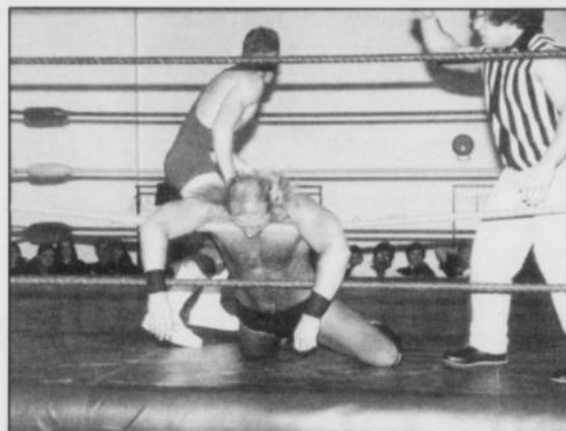
Our next game was the league game at 8 a.m. in Didsbury against Olds. Our players were saving themselves for the tournament. Hunter played net for part of the game and then Campbell took over. Cole Sundberg, Hunter and Timmons had goals.

The next game came right after in Torrington against the host team.

Jonathan Johnston started the scoring early. The Wildcats lead for the first period. Then in the second Torrington started to pull away. Brayden Hopfe, Hunter and Moreau all had goals.

Our last game at the tourney was against Sundre on Sun. at 10:45. Hopfe started the scoring. Hunter was next assisted by Dallas Davis. Moreau also had a goal assisted by Chelsea Overwater. Timmons was in net and did a great job he was relieved by Andrew Peterson for the third period.

Our Wildcats played hard. Quite a few of our players were also fighting the flu and cold all weekend. Get well Wildcats as we must do it all over again next weekend in the wind up tournament in Sundre.



Kenny Johnson, of Red Deer is twisted in the ropes of the ring thanks to The Irishman. Both were in Didsbury Friday to put on a Stampede Wrestling Show at the Memorial Complex.

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## Colts' penalty problems

By Brian Longway

Ken Terpstra scored 33 seconds into the game assisted by Mike Seens. A minute later Seens scored assisted by Chad Pappas. Banff's only goal came just seconds later. Richard Westlund scored an unassisted goal before four minutes were played in the game. Jason Haffner scored the final goal of the period assists to Terpstra and Westlund.

Steven Lyle scored the first goal of the second period assisted by Mark Neven and Seens. Chris Sieb scored a power play goal, assist to Lyle. Haffner scored an unassisted short-handed goal to end the scoring in the second period.

Lyle scored early in the third, assists to Neven and Brett Kidd. Haffner scored his third of the night, assisted by Sieb. Trent vanDam scored, assisted by Sieb. Terpstra scored the final goal of the game, a power play goal assisted by Ryan Berg and Lyle.

The Colts decided to play aggressive hockey in the last two periods and took too many penalties for a team winning by that many goals.

## Olds Bantam team places first

By Marianne Dawson

The Didsbury Bantams hosted their tournament this past weekend. It was a five team round robin. The Bantams invited Calgary, Olds, Lacombe and Innisfail to come and join in a fun-filled weekend of great hockey.

Didsbury's Bantams won the C Division. They played against Lacombe, who then went up to challenge Olds for the A-finals at 1 p.m. They played a great game against the Lacombe team. The score was close throughout the entire game, tied five all

until the last few minutes of play, when Olds made a great play and scored the tiebreaker to win the A-finals, 6-5.

Earlier in the day Innisfail played against Calgary, which was a fun game to watch.

Innisfail won this game with an 8-2 victory. The Calgary team worked hard in this game and should be proud. The whole weekend went great and everyone worked hard to make the tournament a success.

## AJHL quarter-finals

The Grande Prairie Storm is guaranteed home-ice advantage in the best-of-seven Alberta Junior Hockey League quarterfinals and seven other teams have clinched play-off positions.

Grande Prairie, the St. Albert Saints, Fort Saskatchewan Traders, Fort McMurray Oil Barons and Calgary Canucks have clinched spots in the quarterfinals starting March 7.

The Lloydminster Blazers, Olds Grizzlys and Bow Valley Eagles are also guaranteed play-

off berths with 10 days remaining in the regular schedule.

The seventh-through-tenth place finishers in the overall standings will play best-of-three series March 2-6. Those series will determine the opponents for the first- and second-place finishers.

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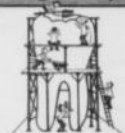
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## 02 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL. Mike and Wendy (Bauer) McAdam are pleased to announce the arrival of Isabelle Gwyneth weighing in at 8 lbs, 11 oz on Feb. 7, 1998. A new sister for Larissa and a new granddaughter for Norma and Bill McAdam and Lorna Seale. 44-1t

## 03 BIRTHDAYS



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ALTHOUGH TIME HAS gone by, our appreciation has grown to all those who comforted us during the passing of our daughter Bev (Luft) Dippel. Thank you for the cards, flowers, food and the memorial donations made in Bev's honor. Most of all, we thank you for your prayers which have strengthened us through this difficult time. God bless you all. Carl and Lily Luft. 44-1t

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## 10 COMING EVENTS

OUR LUCKY 13TH ANNUAL SALE Saturday, March 21 at 1 p.m.-auctioneer. Olds Cow Palace. Olds, AB. Fullblood and Purebred Simmentals. 35 bulls and 25 open replacement heifers. Goods 637-2253, Blains 556-2598, Hadways 335-4928, Norman/Black 224-2928. 46-3t

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CAREGIVER/NANNY POSITION - require responsible, mature individual to come into our home to provide loving care for children. Position provides flexibility and guaranteed monthly income plus hourly wages. Driver's license and references required. For additional information please call 335-4731. 45-2t

THE DIDSBURY AND District Chamber of Commerce has a part-time, contract position available for a secretary/bookkeeper. If you are a self starter that enjoys a challenging, diverse work environment please apply prior to March 6. Proven computer abilities are a must as you will be responsible for maintaining a computer database. Drop off or mail your resume to, Attention Pauline Wigg, Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce, 2009 20 Ave. Box 981, T0M 0W0. 44-1t

FULL TIME help required at Neapolis Dairy Products, a local cheese manufacturing located 12 miles East of Didsbury. Labor intensive work and early morning shifts. Starting wage \$8.00/hour. Please drop off resume at Lone Pine Sales Inc. (2 blocks South of Fas Gas) or fax to 335-8473. No phone calls please. 45-2t

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**DRIVERS/OPERATORS** required. Reliable drivers with a minimum of a Class 3 with air ticket licence, required for the spring of 1998. No experience in the fertilizer industry necessary, but would be an asset. For more information call 403-556-3449 or apply in person to: Rob Gardner, Alberta Pool, (Olds Agro), Olds, Alberta. 44-1t

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**Vernon E. Good, Barrister and Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representative at 2nd Floor, 2012-20th St., Box 1027, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0.**

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# January Cool and Dry

January is usually the coldest month of the year. The overall 1998 provincial average temperature was 3.4 degrees below normal and the 16.8 mm provincial average precipitation was 7.5 mm below normal (based on the 1961 to 1990 average of 23.3 mm) for January.

"Alberta's weather during January was much colder after two months of above normal temperatures," said Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Cold arctic air dominated the weather the first half of the month with daily minimum temperatures reaching -25 to -40 C most nights. Temperatures returned to near normal values the third week of January and the month ended with above normal temperatures similar to Alberta's December, 1997 weather," he said.

The provincial average temperature was 3.4 degrees below the 1961 to 1990 average of -13 C. Alberta locations reported monthly average temperatures ranging from near normal to seven degrees below normal.

All regions reported cooler than normal temperatures.

Southern region reported a departure of 1.8 degrees, central region departure was 4.2 degrees below normal and the northeast and northwest regions departures were both 3.6 degrees below normal. The Peace region departure was 3.8 degrees cooler than normal.

"The Peace region had the most precipitation in the province, reporting 89% of normal January precipitation," said

Dzikowski.

"All regions reported below normal precipitation in January for the second month in a row. These averages are based on data recorded at 45 Environment Canada climate stations across Alberta."

Details on Alberta's weather and climate can be found on Agriculture's Internet site at <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/climate>.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### WOMEN'S CLUB

Mountainview Christian Women's Club "Wearin' of the Green" breakfast at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. \$4 per person. March 10 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Reservations essential-cancellations necessary. Complimentary nursery. For reservations or rides call Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

#### SEARCH AND RESCUE

General meeting on Feb. 26 at 7:30 at Westglen School. Everyone welcome to attend.

### OLDS

#### CUSTODY OF SELF

Does your life have signs of persistent anxiety? Learn how to take custody of self. Topics: anger, stress, rejection/abandonment and partner communication. Mondays 7-9 p.m. (8 sessions) begin Mar 16. Sundre Health Centre. Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. (6 sessions) begin Mar 3. Olds Hospital Board Room. Funded by Sundre and Olds FCSS. \$15 material cost. 638-3221 or fax 638-2194.

#### CONTROLLING PARTNERS?

Information sessions for women living with controlling partners. Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. (4 sessions) begin April 14. Sundre Health Centre. Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. (4 sessions) begin March 11. Olds Hospital Board Room. Funded by Olds and Sundre FCSS. \$10 material cost. 683-3221 or 638-2194.

### CARSTAIRS

#### 1998 CARNIVAL

The Carstairs skating club cordially invites all alumni to join us for our 1998 carnival on March 15 at 2 p.m. in celebration of our club's 30 year anniversary. Alumni social to follow at the Scout Hall.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

### DIDSBURY

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Consurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

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### AL-ANON

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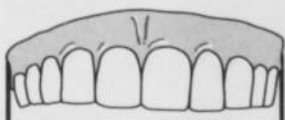
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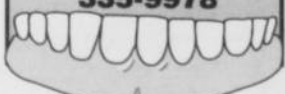
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